

The Daily Republican.

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THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN CO.

T. J. WOLFLEY, Editor and Manager.

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THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN CO.

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STATEHOOD FOR ARIZONA.

DEMOCRATIC IGNORANCE.

Just now leading Democrats are professing entire ignorance of the condition of the treasury. This may not be surprising, as that party has not been in possession of the books during the past four years. But when Democratic papers urge as a reason for delay in tariff legislation, as the New York Times is urging, that delay is necessary in order to secure information concerning the needs of the government, "economically administered," it is, indeed very surprising.

It is a confession of ignorance on the part of these Democrats that is amazing. They have protested loudly that the revenues can be greatly reduced, now they confess that they didn't know what they were talking about. They don't know what the needs of the government are. They must take time to find out.

Now suppose it should turn out that the government has been economically administered, and suppose they shall find that the present revenues are not too great to pay present expenses, what will these Democrats do? Will we have any tariff reduction then?

Such a condition is quite likely to confront the Democrats. The appropriation made by the first session of the congress were very much greater than those made by the first session of the so-called "Billion Dollar" Republican congress showing that the Democrats saw no way of economizing last winter. They criticised in general terms Republican extravagance, but in all the campaign they never pointed to any specific items of extravagance. It is fair to assume that they did not cut down expenses because they could not, and that they have not given a bill of particulars concerning Republican extravagance because they could not. These failures, coupled with their present confession of ignorance, force the conclusion that the country has been transferred to the hands of ignorance pledged to change without knowledge of the possibility of any change that will not be disastrous.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR are bobbing up all over the territory. Every day adds a new one or two to the already long list. Of course, C. Meyer Zulick, whom Grover indicted on the territory before, is after the position again. While not being an aspirant himself for the position, the many friends of L. C. Hughes in the territory will urge his claims for the appointment. There is no man in the Democratic party of Arizona more deserving of the place or more competent to fill it successfully and satisfactorily to the people than Mr. Hughes. His

eminent services for his party deserves this recognition. Mr. Hughes is a broad gauge man, and while he would take every legitimate advantage of the position for his party, he would not use it solely for partisan advantage, to the exclusion of the good of the territory as his Smallness Zulick did. An Indiana Democrat has written for information as to "what there is in it," saying that he would apply for the position.—Prescott Journal-Miner.

IF EIGHT, or eighteen, or eighty Democratic millionaires want to eat dinner with Mr. Cleveland and pay \$100 a cover for it, and if Mr. Cleveland wants to eat dinner with them, there is not a line in the constitution and laws of the United States to forbid it. It is a matter that concerns only them and Mr. Cleveland. But what a wall on "Plutocracy!" would have thrilled and pulsated along the whole line of the Democratic press if at any time in the past twelve-month Benjamin Harrison had been the principal guest of such a banquet of bank accounts as the one which Mr. Cleveland favored with his presence and solemnized with his oratory last week.

The Globe-Democrat figures it out that had there been a full vote New York might have been Republican, while the Kansas City Times' mathematician, after partaking of his Thanksgiving turkey saw visions, and taking out his pencil worked out a Democratic majority in Pennsylvania on a full vote. In the meantime Mr. Cleveland has run away from the office-seekers while Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania is forced to contemplate rascally with another Republican legislature with a good sized majority.

IN MISSISSIPPI the vote for this year for Cleveland was less than half that of 1888. There was practically no contest in the state. There was no need of a contest. The votes of Mississippi were as good as cast for Cleveland as soon as he was nominated. The open and acknowledged suppression of free suffrage in that state, in violation of the constitution and every principle of justice, is an outrage that will surely bring trouble to the people who tolerate it.

THE NEW YORK Herald having impudently called upon President Harrison to lend his efforts to pass the tariff bills which have been introduced by the Democrats in the present session of congress, the New York Tribune informs its contemporary that when President Harrison gets ready to take the lead in cutting down the tariff bill which he signed, he will also be a candidate for the lunatic asylum.

THERE is a little trouble among the members of the territorial world's fair commission, and Gen. W. O. O'Neill has sent his resignation to Gov. Murphy who has accepted it. The commission is now without a president and is also practically without money, having spent about all the \$30,000 appropriation.—Cocconino Sun.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Boston Sunday Globe has conferred a general favor by publishing a symposium which, if it does nothing else, gives information on the real origin of that lying old saw, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Mr. John Kneeland, a scholarly member of the Boston school board, says it appears in a line from Hecuba. Most people think it is in the Bible.

It is encouraging to find that none of the writers who contribute to the collection is in favor of whipping children as a punishment. All of them except one are members of the Boston school board, and this one is Mr. Edwin P. Seaver, superintendent of the public schools there. Mr. Seaver tells us that it is within the memory of living persons when school regulations began to be promulgated forbidding the whipping of girls. Before that it was by no means uncommon to see a girl of marriageable age receive corporal punishment at the hands of a man not many years older than herself. If girls have not been spoiled since the practice of switching them in school was abandoned, then perhaps boys would not be either.

Mr. R. C. Metcalf speaks of the incorrigible boys who are too often got rid of by dismissing them from the schools and letting them run the street, whence in time they graduate finished criminals. They should not be dismissed. They should be put in a school to themselves, where the wisest, strongest and most experienced teachers will have the task of reclaiming them and making men of them. This suggestion ought to be put into practice in all cities. In a school by themselves such boys could not corrupt other pupils, and they would be forced to behave themselves. If these boys were taken out of the general public school for its own well being and theirs, then in the judgment of Mr. Metcalf corporal punishment might be abolished at once.

Mrs. Louisa P. Hopkins, another member of the board, calls attention to one significant fact. In the schools where foreign children are taught English by the speaking and object lesson method there is never any need of whipping. The children are so interested in their lessons that they do not think of misbehaving. In the manual training departments the same is true. "Children who are occupied with productive work which interests them and develops their faculties

have no temptation to mischief, and the relations between teacher and pupil are so natural and sympathetic that disobedience is unthought of." Here is a volume in one sentence. If the course of study is such as to interest the pupil, then the pupil is never unruly. Give the worst boy in a city something to do that he likes as well as mischief, and he will become gentle and tractable. This is the kindergarten idea, and the true idea of education. Mr. Seaver says, "In the kindergarten the rod is never used, and never will be so long as teachers are faithful to the doctrine of their great leader, Froebel."

The right way seems to be to let the children understand that the rod can be used when necessary, and then never use it. The right kind of a teacher can find methods of punishment that are better than the brutalizing process of whipping. She can gradually so interest her pupils' minds that no punishment at all will be necessary. Whether parents can bring up their children without whipping depends on the amount of brains and intelligence possessed by the parents. The more brains, the less whipping; plenty of brains, then none at all.

Lieutenant Schwatka, found in a dying condition in Portland, Or., with a bottle of laudanum beside him, was at the beginning of his career one of the most promising men of his time. He graduated from West Point at the age of twenty-two, did garrison and frontier duty in the cavalry service till 1877, and meanwhile studied both law and medicine and got diplomas of graduation. The medical diploma was from Bellevue Hospital school, New York city. He was as venturesome as Custer. He will be remembered because of his famous arctic journey and the brilliant sketches and descriptions he wrote about scenes in the far north. These proved that he possessed literary talent of a high order. His great exploit was the sledge journey from the western shore of Hudson bay northward across the country to King William Land, where near Cape Felix he found relics that determined beyond a doubt the spot where the last of Sir John Franklin's explorers died of starvation. Yet this man, who had so many natural gifts and who had accomplished so much, lay down to die in the street at the age of forty-three, with a bottle of laudanum beside him.

It is estimated that about 2,000 stump speakers are at work in various parts of the country.

You lose much of your success by publishing to all the world your plans, hopes and ambitions. Keep them to yourself.

Talk of great estates! No English man or American has an estate to compare with one that used to belong to an old Spanish grandee in the state of Zacatecas, Mexico. It comprises 1,200,000 acres, and has just been sold, presumably for taxes. A syndicate bought it for \$5,000,000 and will try to develop mines there. The name of the tract is the Cedros hacienda.

The republic of Switzerland, like the cities of Maine, has a monopoly of the sale of alcoholic drinks. For three years past just about the same amount of liquor has been allowed to be sold to the Swiss, so that in this one nation of the earth the consumption of alcoholic drinks has not increased. It has not because the government would not let it. The profits from the liquor business are divided among the public treasuries of the different cantons.

An advertisement—and it is not a joke—appears in an Australian paper as follows: "Wanted—1,000 young cats delivered at Warralpa station." These cats are intended to kill rabbits. Australian farmers pay sixty cents apiece for them. The supply is not sufficient; hence the advertisement. The cats have proved very useful. But how will they get rid of the cats after the rabbits are exterminated? In the United States the dead ones might be used as political campaign documents, but Australia is not America.

A Mathematical Wonder. Jacques Inaudi is a young Italian twenty-five years old. He could not read and write till he was thirteen. Yet he is the most wonderful arithmetician living today. When he was six years old he was seized with a fancy for making arithmetical calculations. He could not read the names of the figures, but had them repeated to him, and thus learned them. Then he began making mental calculations. All the primary operations in arithmetic were a mere child's game to him. He can multiply together numbers consisting of eight to ten figures each with lightninglike rapidity.

In brief, all the processes that take ordinary boys years to learn Inaudi wrought out for himself when a few years old without knowing a figure when he saw it. Computations that require hours for other men to do this youth does in his mind in a few seconds. The mental operations whereby he arrives at correct results are totally different from the rules of ordinary arithmetic, yet they are unerringly correct. If a number containing as high as twenty-six figures is read to him slowly and distinctly he can repeat it exactly. He says he does not see the figures in his mind when he makes a calculation in his head, as most people do. On the contrary, he hears them, he declares.

How does he do it?

"August Flower"

Mr. Lorenzo F. Sleeper is very well known to the citizens of Appleton, Me., and neighborhood. He says: "Eight years ago I was taken sick, and suffered as no one but a dyspeptic can. I then began taking August Flower. At that time I was a great sufferer. Everything I ate distressed me so that I had to throw it up. Then in a few moments that horrid distress would come on and I would have to eat and suffer again. I took a little of your medicine, and felt much better, and after taking a little more 'Dyspepsia disappeared, and since that time I have never had the first sign of it. I can eat anything without the least fear of distress. I wish all that are afflicted with that terrible disease or the troubles caused by it would try August Flower, as I am satisfied there is no medicine equal to it."

Robbing Hell.

The crank of today is too omnipresent and multitudinous to enumerate here. We have him from the purblind Jacobite, the devotee at the baccharated shrine of aristocracy and royalty, the easy acquiescent in snobbery, the indelible knee-bender to nobility (as termed), the ignoble, the patrician, the Plebeian, the self-constituted sovereign, the too willing subject, the atheist, the autocrat, plutocrat, spiritualist and the 100,000,000 others, and yet as many more remain unnumbered and unnamed. The intellectual opportunities of the present are inexhaustible. When one stops to think of the wonders that have been accomplished during the nineteenth century, the awful dawn and grandeur and achievement can best be comprehended when we realize that there are men living today who did see, or could have seen, Fulton's first steamboat propelled by steam on the beautiful Hudson. We do know that the world has advanced these last seventy-eight years more than during all the previous decades of Christendom. Look back through the dark ages, or backward through the period when Aeneas swam the unknown sea to the portals of terra firma, and contrast life then with that of today. The science of medicine and surgery has in the past fifty years made greater and more advanced strides in progress and perfection than all the other sciences and arts together. One of the grandest wonders perfected by man during the nineteenth century, one which is so grand in its results, so wonderfully reformatory in character, such a blessing to mankind, is the discovery and application of the remedies which cure the inebriate, the morphine fiend and tobacco slave. The Ensor treatment is building up the land with honorable, decent and upright citizens and robbing hell of inhabitants by the thousands.

Could the immeasurable past unveil itself and roll out the scroll of every act, deed and miracle performed as famous in the annals of time, they would be as nothing compared with the almost miracles and wonderful transformations of lives and characters being wrought by such cures as the Ensor. The constant, untiring devotee at the shrine of Bacchus, who deadens the brain to earthly scenes and trials and stalks and galleys down the highway of hell in his delirium made weird by the cups of debauchery, can be reclaimed after he is lost and beyond the refining influences of home, dear to the prayers, advice and pleadings of mother and noble, true wife; when loving arms of his once joyous offspring fail to arouse him from his lethargy in demonland, he can be reclaimed, his honor established by the Ensor cure. There should be no sense of shame or delicacy about taking this treatment. If one is so lost to shame as to reel about the streets, why should he for a moment hesitate from such sentiment, to manfully resolve to take the remedy which will cure his disease, for such alcoholism is now acknowledged to be.

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